

Administration they're not

At the McGill Alma Mater Fund conference on Friday, September 12th a gray-haired stately gentleman rose to complain about those vagrants seen lounging around the campus. He suggested that the "slovenly and dirty" people were giving the university a

bad name. Chairman of the fund replied that it was hard to determine whether they were faculty, graduates or students. To this Dr. Stanley Frost retorted "Of one thing at least you may be sure: they're not administration".

Caut Board Backs Firing

Gray to get years pay

chevron

The drawn out battle between McGill University and poli sci lecturer Stanley Gray may be finished.

A Canadian Association of University Teachers arbitration board agreed Gray should be fired, but recommended he be given the equivalent of his salary for this year.

The McGill administration charged Gray with gross misconduct and subsequently refused to renew his contract after he disrupted two meetings last January.

Gray's protestations led to placing the matter in the hands of the CAUT arbitration committee, composed of three professors from other universities.

Dismissing the report as a political farce, Gray stated "I am being penalized for my direct action, things like Operation McGill. It was a politically biased committee, coming through with a typical decision".

Operation McGill, which Gray helped organize, was a march of 10,000 people calling for an all-French speaking McGill late last March.

The board felt Gray should receive his \$8300 salary since it is now too late to get a job with another university for the upcoming year.

Gray will also miss out on the \$5500 Canada Council grant offered him earlier this year to study for his doctorate at Oxford.

A time limit of January 1970 was set for Gray's utilization of the grant. Because of the arbitration board's hearing, completion of the rough draft for his PhD thesis was delayed, making this date too early.

McGill principal Rocke Robertson, also fell under fire from the arbitration board for not discussing the unrest on campus with Gray before things went as far as they did.

Robertson accepted the final recommendation of the board concerning Gray and feels the issue is closed.

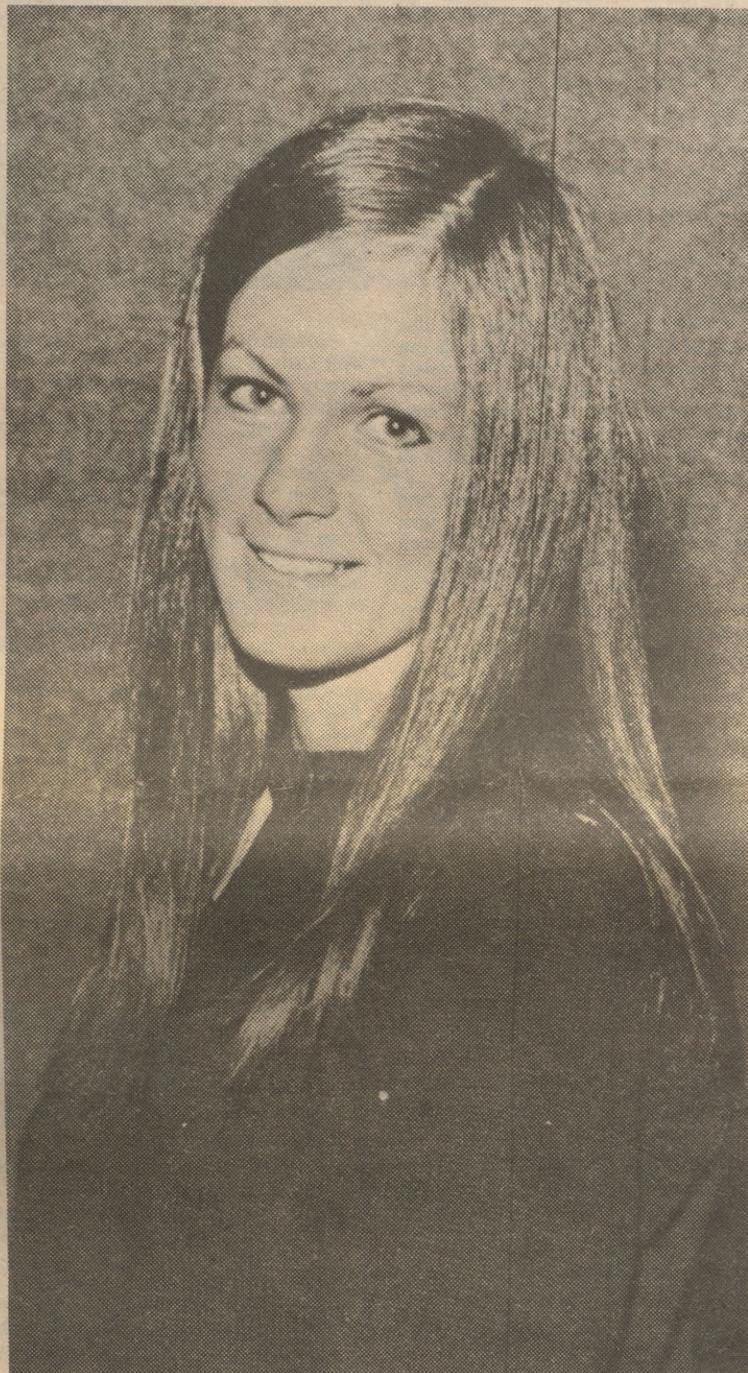


photo by DAVE ROGERS

Susan Baker

Join the Dram

Interesting positions are open on the Dram. Really get to know your college and learn about publication too. Drop in at the Publications office in the basement of the Centennial Centre.



Frosh Queen

Admission Drops 25%

A total of 827 new students were admitted to MacDonald this year, a drop of 25% over the past academic year. Most new students were registered in the faculty of Education. There was a considerable drop in enrolment in Education due to the fact that the 1st year B. Ed. now registers at McGill. There was also a great loss in 1G.

	1968-69	1969-70
Education	444	292
Agriculture	144	146
(including Food Science)		
2S	194	172
1G	337	217
Total	1119	827

Note: The total enrolment (minus Postgrads) is 1375.

Stewart Hall Lacks Communication

We are now living in an age where communication is one of the most important, widespread and expanding fields. We are able to transmit messages and pictures to and from the moon, yet the pioneer in this field was the telephone and Macdonald College is even behind in that.

When the statistics are examined one finds that the girls in residence have little access to this service. Laird Hall has 181 girls in residence. All nine phones are working, with the result there are approximately 20 girls per phone. In Stewart Hall there are 150 girls with four phones working and three disconnected, leaving 37 girls per phone. If all of them were working there would be 21 girls per phone.

There is only one phone connected to the porters desk for incoming calls. Another phone in second floor has been designated as an "in" phone, but the problem here is the girls on second floor have to answer it themselves and run around the building looking for the girl who is being called. If the person isn't

there she has to retrace her steps back to the phone, consequently girls are inclined not to answer it and calls are not getting through.

This is the way the students see it but the Bell Telephone Company and the Residence Business Office see it as a business proposition. Two types of phones exist, the outgoing and incoming. The outgoing phones are regarded as public phones receiving money for individual calls, thus the phones pay for themselves. As money is not deposited into the incoming phones the Residence Business Office must take up the Bell Telephone's loss.

As it is understood the situation is to be resolved in a business office. However this is a student's problem and the students should be involved in the solution. One student's suggestion is that all phones should be public (both outgoing and incoming), therefore the phones would pay for themselves. Many other students probably have proposals and should be involved before a decision is made.

UNDER THE COVER

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Editorials

Take 5 for \$50

This year the fees were increased by \$50 which was to be a caution deposit for damages in residences. A letter was sent to all students during the summer mentioning that the money was payable to a separate account set up for these deposits to be returned in part or full at the end of the year to the students. The money was collected from the 536 people in the residences with no mention of what the money was to be used for in particular. Are regular reports to be made up and posted with amounts spent and on what? Will the amount left in the deposit be posted on a regular basis throughout the year?

The allotment of the damages and costs were not explained. Are we to assume that damages in Residence are charged to the individuals who create it or deducted from everyone? In the rooms the destructive people can be nailed down but what about damages in the halls and recreation rooms? Residents may find themselves paying for their damages, other people's damage, or maybe a bit of each. This is not too well explained.

Possibly the most interesting part about these deposits is the use of the money. The amount collected will amount to approximately \$26,800. Anybody whose interest lies in business will know that over the 8 months that the money is being held a sizeable amount of interest can be accumulated. Interest in a savings account over 8 months would run in the vicinity of \$1500. Who receives this money and what is done with it? As well as bank interest, this money could be safely invested for quite a profitable amount.

Do we know when this deposit or part thereof is to be returned to us? It could be after final exams or maybe there will be a little red tape and a slight delay. Many students will be needing the remains of their deposits come finals.

Let's hope some action is taken in presenting the whole story as it is important to students and their parents, who, often as not, pay the fees and wonder why the extra \$50, which students cannot give full explanation for.

A.H.

**SUPPORT
YOUR
COLLEGE
ACTIVITIES**

Letters

Dear Sir:

Recently, while discussing a problem with Chief Latreille of the Ste. Anne's Police Department, a group of students were shown a letter received last spring from a small group of obviously narrow-minded and prejudiced individuals from Macdonald.

The substance of the letter consisted of crude additions to a form letter which Dr Dion had sent to staff and students clarifying the juridical rights of the Ste. Anne's Police Force on campus.

An official apology from the student body is in order merely as a matter of respect if the co-operation of the police is to be maintained. The importance of this matter lies in the fact that, in the past, providing college personnel took the necessary disciplinary measures then student offenders frequently came away from the Ste. Anne's Station without acquiring a damaging police record.

One may argue of course that this type of leniency has no place in our student society. However for a young man to be plagued with a police record for the rest of his life, because of one minor case of poor judgement, let's suppose while intoxicated, is a stiff penalty.

If we are to encourage co-operation and assistance from police, then annoying the Department with crank letters and biased threats must cease. After all any human being is going to be extremely reluctant to give a guy a break if the only thanks he receives is a figurative kick in the pants.

If you feel a friend has been victimized then consult the proper people here on campus, or Chief Latreille who is a reasonable man and will listen to an unemotional and calmly presented case. However keep in mind his principle duty is to abide by the law and protect the best interests of his town. Fortunately for us the man is wise enough no to group all of us together.

Furthermore the Police Chief made reference to some story in an issue of last year's College newspaper which apparently stated that police paternalism would in effect not be welcome this year. A broad statement of this nature is all very well, providing the writer himself is not behind bars. However if a person does get jailed, then college assistance may well help clarify his rights and prevent permanent personal damage.

Newspaper article writers take note! A few words of print not carefully weighed can have wide repercussions on the whole student body. In this particular case the story has left the impression with the Police Chief that students don't under any circumstances wish representatives of Macdonald College to assist them in any way. This impression is both absurd and unfortunate. If a person wishes to seek assistance it is best to obtain it from whomever will cooperate. Remember each case must be dealt with separately, and it is quite possible that innocent persons can end up behind bars in the midst of confusion or due to the fact they are under the influence of alcohol.

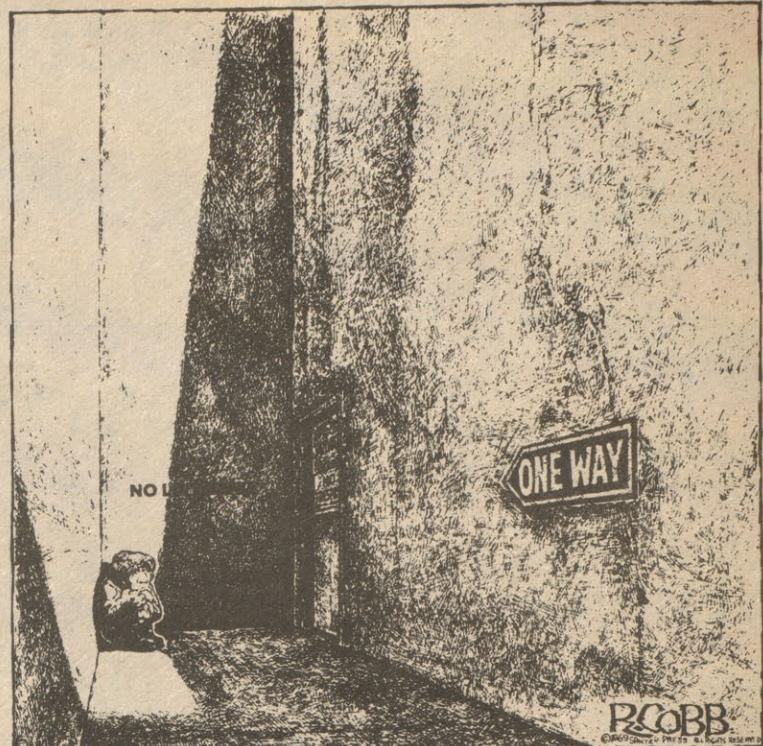
Student Organizations

There will be a meeting of all organization treasurers on Monday, September 27, 1969 at 6:00 p.m. at the Centennial Center, Room 09.

This meeting is being called to inform the treasurer's of the financial procedures to be followed this year.

J.L. ROBINSON
Treasurer Mac. College
Student Council

Education: A Ray of Light



Journalists choose your words with care. You would be the first to scream if you ever found yourselves on the wrong side of a cell door.

K.C. WALKER

Dear Sir,

I am writing regarding the state of the Men's Residence. First of all I would like to mention the good points. The paint job is well appreciated along with the repairs made over the previous summer. However, one thing in particular is bothering most of the residents — the locked doors.

Why must we enter by the main door only, especially when we must park at the rear of the building? Returning from classes, especially to the annex, is made a very roundabout chore by the locked doors.

All I request is the reason why they are locked. May I propose a better system. Let all doors be left open until 10:00 pm or issue us keys to the side doors.

Ross MacCULLOCH

**PRINCE
PETER**

KROPOTKIN

ALLIANCE

RE-UNITE

*
The **DRAM**

BOX 334

Member of Canadian University Press

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"Letters to the Editor" published in this paper express in the opinions of the writers and not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

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**Compliment of
Bellevue Tavern**

Council This Week

By Ellen Nestle

The Student Council of Mac Donald College convened its first official meeting of the college year on Monday Sept 15 at 7:05. While displaying debating talents on such topics concerning parliamentary procedures and powers given to newly formed committees, the Student Council gave its approval to several varied questions.

The Council endorsed the Continental Casualty Insurance Policy which was used at Sir George University rather than the policy used at McGill University. The explanation of the plan done by John Robinson stressed the advantages to the students. These advantages included low cost, more activities covered than the McGill sponsored plan, and the willingness of the company to pay for all the Student Council supplies used to publicize the plan.

President Rowan Lalonde presented six motions during the committee meeting. A committee to be chaired by Pres. Lalonde will investigate and substantiate with facts the situation regarding pollution by Mac Donald College of McGill University into the waters of Lake St Louis.

The question of the bar became related to the discussion of the feasibility of a discotheque-type arrangement for the bowling alley. This problem will be resolved pending recommendations of the Centennial Centre Committee and another committee of the bowling alley. This new committee is chaired by Clayton Wright.

A motion concerning the Student Council involvement in the discussions between the Clan, Dram and Department of Photography was defeated.

In previous years, activities seem to come in "clumps". A committee consisting of at least one member per "Fall Fair, Royal, Carnival and Folk Song Festival Committees" plus any others the chairman deems necessary, shall submit to the Student Council recommendations on the scheduling of activities.

Treasurer John Robinson presented his report. The expected surplus of the bookstore is \$10,300. The undergraduate enrollment includes 968 Education Student, 100 Food Science and 312 Agriculture Students which equals 1380 undergraduates. Only some of the graduate students are full time so income from graduate students does not include all of the 400 graduate students. Part time students do not pay Student Society fees. The projected income is \$43,000. The approved expenditures are \$33,700. The salary for the Council Administration will remain the same.

The meeting of the Student Council adjourned at 11:10. Ideas to be discussed next week concern beer party regulations, who should fill the vacancies on the committees mentioned and the question of the bar.

There is a vacancy on the Centennial Centre Committee. Anyone desiring this position, let a member of the Student Council know so that your name can be placed in nomination. Members of the Council are President Rowan Lalonde, Internal V.P. Graham Tolfree, External V.P. Barry Stewart, Treasurer John Robinson, Penny Stewart, John Barr, John Rogerson, Dave White, Prof. R. Gill, Prof. P. Hamilton and Cliff Buichland. (If you can not find a member, leave your name at the desk with your qualifications for the position.)

Robert McKay, newly appointed manager of the Robbers Roost, is in need of five assistants. Anyone interested, please contact either Mr. McKay or the Student Council.

More than 1,200 applied to pay their fees here this way as prairie farmers are faced with a glut of wheat they cannot sell. The university has indicated it will accept only 300 payments in grain, the amount they need for research projects.

"Student means are simply not keeping pace with increased costs," Garden said.

"If students are unable to get jobs in the summer, and if more student aid is not made available, then the concept of universal accessibility to post-secondary education will become increasingly meaningless . . . The society as a whole suffers because of the fact that (those who must drop out) are not working to their full potential."

Student Unrest

MONTREAL (CUP) — Administrators at McGill University, led by principal H. Rocke Robertson, are looking forward to as much as a decade of continuing student unrest.

Speaking at a McGill fund-raising dinner, Robertson said he anticipated the period of student confrontation and demonstration would probably continue through the 1970's.

"Demonstrations of the type we are seeing throughout our society probably will continue until they lose their fascination", he said, "Until they become too common, too frequent, too boring."

"McGill", Robertson said, "has made radical changes in its government to accommodate students, but added he did not think that students should be present on any body or committee in any greater number than necessary to represent the student viewpoint."

The McGill fund-raising society, which Robertson addressed,

Cool Campuses

WASHINGTON D.C. (CUP) University administrators and the Nixon government are predicting quiet for American campuses during the coming year—but they didn't ask the students how they felt.

Reports emanating from Washington, based on the views of approximately 100 college presidents and university chancellors who have visited the US capitol during the summer, also state there has been a "considerable reaction against campus protestors by moderate students whose education had been disrupted."

But the students...

A poll taken of more than 1,000 graduating students from 50 campuses seems to show that student militancy may be on the rise, rather than on the decline.

ed, is trying to raise approximately \$1,000,000 for the university this year.



BIRTH CONTROL HANDBOOK OUT!

If you don't have yours pick it up at the Centennial Centre.
If you do READ IT!?

If you yearn to have a discotheque on campus

Contact the

BAR-DISCO THEQUE COMMITTEE

in the Centennial Centre.



102 St-Anne,
Ste-Anne-de-Bellevue 800
Qué.
453-5681
Georges Roy, pharmacist

S.T.S. GRAIN FEES

There are 970 students in the Faculty of Education at Mac Donald College. Within a short time most student teachers will be functioning teachers in Quebec. Education in Quebec is changing quickly. The relation of teachers to government, student, parent and school are changing.

Your future is directly involved.

If you want to participate in the decisions that will shape your future you must be informed of the issues, and be united as teachers.

The Student Teachers Society provides you with this information. Support the S.T.S.

THE S.T.S. IS YOUR VOICE AT MACDONALD COLLEGE.

Photography Department

The Photography Department will be holding a meeting at 1 P.M. Friday the 19th in the Publications Office in the Centennial Center. If you think you might be interested in joining the department, come to the meeting to find out what our objectives for the year are.

The average student expects to save \$508.43 of his summer earnings, and students who applied for loans will get an average of \$732. Yet students spent an average of \$1,640 in the academic year 1968-69.

Fees at the Saskatoon campus were increased 5 per cent this year, a "significant" amount to 70 per cent of the sample.

Many students who hoped to pay their tuition fees in wheat will also be disappointed.



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WHERE TROUBLE GOES, ANGELS FOLLOW

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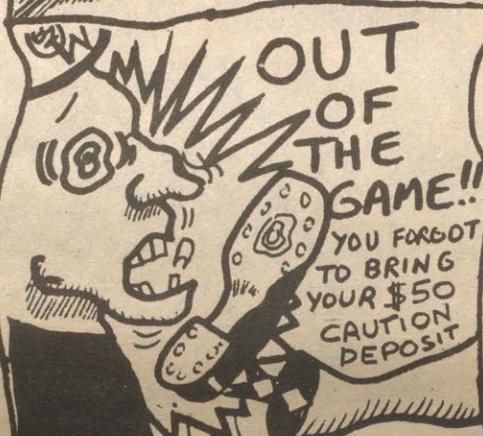
Sun - Sat
Oscar Werner
INTERLUDE
Anthony Quinn
THE HAPPENING

The Registration Game

AN EXERCISE
IN FRUSTRATION

THIS GAME IS INTENDED TO DRIVE OUR READERS NUTS!
ANY OTHER USE OF IT WITHOUT PERMISSION DOESN'T MATTER ANYWAY!

START



YOU FORGOT
TO BRING
YOUR \$50
CAUTION
DEPOSIT

LOSE 83 TURNS
FOR SOME REASON,
YOU DON'T KNOW
WHERE TO GO!

AND THE
BLUE CARD'S
CONNECTED
TO THE
RED CARD, THE
RED CARD
CONNECTED
TO THE
YELLOW CARD,
THE YELLOW
CARD....

HAND IN YOUR
PERMIT TO
REGISTER
TO HEAD OF
DEPARTMENT
OF YOUR
OPTION

THE GUY
WHO DREW
UP THIS
YEAR'S
REGISTRATION
SYSTEM ARE
EITHER
IDIOTS OR
ADMINISTRATION

TAKE EXTRA
TURN
(FOOL!)

— G. PUDDICOMBE

LOWER' HEAD

YOU FORGOT
TO GET AN X-RAY,
SO YOU'RE OUT OF
THE GAME (490
TUBERCULANT FROSH)
HAVE BEEN REGIS-
TERED; AT LEAST
THEY HAD AN
X-RAY!)

YOU ASK
A SENIOR
FOR ADVICE!

NOT ONLY ARE YOU
OUT OF THE GAME,
YOU'RE ALSO OUT
A DOZEN TEETH!

YOU FORGOT
YOUR NAME

GO TO TROUBLE
SECTION!

(ALSO GET OUT OF GAME,
BECAUSE BY THE TIME
THEY GET TO YOU,
IT'LL BE JUNE,
1973)

TROUBLE
SECTION

HERE
THE GAME
TAKES A
TURN FOR
THE WORST!
THIS IS A COMPUTER SPEAKING.
I AM INFALLIBLE - YOU ARE DUMB.
I AM YOUR ID NUMBER IS 695-(b22)

YOU
REACH

THE REGISTRAR'S
CHECK-OUT!!

(IF YOU HAVE FORGOTTEN
YOUR ID NUMBER,
GO BACK TO START
AND SHOOT
YOURSELF!)

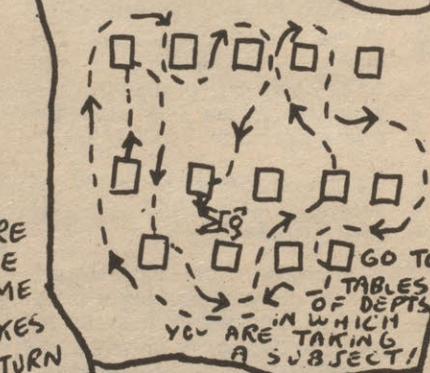
SAUSAGE
MACHINE
FROSH ARE
MEATHEADS

REGIS
CHEC

YOU

YOUR CARDS ARE
COLLECTED, YOUR PERMIT
TAKEN, YOUR IDENTITY
SUBMERGED, YOUR
INDIVIDUALITY CRUSHED!

GET ALL YOUR
COLORED CARDS
FOR ALL YOUR
SUBJECTS (SORRY,
COLOR-BLIND FROSH
ARE AUTOMATICALLY OUT
OF GAME)



HERE THE
GAME
TAKES
A TURN
FOR THE
WORSE
LUCKY SPACE!!
YOUR GRADE ELEVEN
RESULTS WERE WRONG.
YOU REALLY PLUNKED!
FREE PASS TO
COLLEGE OF
TRADES
AND
TECHNOLOGY'

OUT OF
GAME!!!
YOU HAVE
SIGNED FOR
FIVE COURSES
WHICH
CONFLICT

YOU ARE NOW
REGISTERED
AS A STUDENT
OF Macdonald College

YOU ARE GIVEN
A YELLOW CARD
AS YOUR TICKET
TO YOUR FIRST
CLASS! HOPEFULLY
IN FIVE YEARS, YOU'LL
BE DUTIFULLY PROCESSED
AND READY FOR THE
WORLD OUTSIDE!

FROSH FROSH FROSH

adapted from The Muse

695 (b22)-695 (b22)-695 (b22)

BREAD AND ROSES

A GREAT DEAL OF confusion exists today about the role of women's liberation. Hundreds of women's groups, have sprung up within the past year or two, but among them, a number of very different and often conflicting ideologies have developed. The growth of these movements has demonstrated the desperate need that many women feel to escape their own oppression.

Many women have experienced the initial exhilaration of discovering women's liberation as an issue, of realizing that the frustration, anger, and fear we feel are not a result of individual failure but are shared by all our sisters, and of sensing — if not fully understanding — that these feelings stem from the same oppressive conditions that give rise to racism, chauvinism and the barbarity of American culture.

But before we can discuss the potential of a women's liberation movement, we need a more precise description of the way the oppression of women functions in a capitalist society. This will also help us understand the relation of psychological to material oppression.

(1) Male Chauvinism — the attitude that women are the passive and inferior servants of society and of men — sets women apart from the rest of the working class.

Even when they do the same work as men, women are not considered workers in the same sense, with the need and right to work to provide for their families or to support themselves independently. They are expected to accept work at lower wages and without job security. Thus they can be used as a marginal or reserve labor force when profits depend on extra low costs or when men are needed for war.

Women are not supposed to be independent, so they are not supposed to have any "right to work". This means, in effect, that although they do work, they are denied the right to organize and fight for better wages and conditions. Thus the role of women in the labor force undermines the struggles of male workers as well. The boss can break a union drive by threatening to hire lower paid women or blacks. In many cases, where women are organized, the union contract reinforces their inferior position, making women the least loyal and militant

union members. (Standard Oil workers in San Francisco recently paid the price of male supremacy. Women at Standard Oil have the least chance for advancement and decent pay, and the union has done little to fight this. Not surprisingly, women formed the core of the back to work move that eventually broke the strike.)

(2) Apart from the direct, material exploitation of women, made supremacy acts in more subtle ways.

The tendency of male workers to think of themselves primarily as men (i.e., powerful) rather than as workers (i.e., members of an oppressed group) promotes a false sense of privilege and power, and an identification with the world of men, including the boss. The petty dictatorship which most men exercise over their anger and frustration in a way which poses no challenge to the system.

The role of the man in the family reinforces aggressive individualism, authoritarianism, and a hierarchical view of social relations — values which are fundamental to the perpetuation of capitalism. In this system we are taught to relieve our fears and frustrations by brutalizing those weaker than we are: a man in uniform turns into a pig; the foreman intimidates the man on the line; the husband beats his wife, child, and dog.

(3) Women are further exploited in their roles as housewives and mothers,

through which they reduce the costs (social and economic) of maintaining the labor force.

All of us will admit that inadequate as it may be American workers have a relatively decent standard of living, in a strictly material sense, when compared to workers of other countries or periods of history. But American workers are exploited and harassed in other ways than through the size of the weekly paycheck. They are made into robots on the job; they are denied security; they are forced to pay for expensive insurance and can rarely save enough to protect them from sudden loss of job or emergency. They are denied decent medical care and a livable environment. They are cheated by inflation. They are "given" a regimented education that prepares them for a narrow slot or for nothing. And they are taxed heavily to pay for these "BENEFITS".

In all these areas, it is a woman's responsibility to make up for the failures of the system. In countless working class families, it is mother's job that bridges the gap between week to week subsistence and relative security. It is her wages that enable the family to eat better food, to escape their oppressive surroundings through a trip, an occasional movie, or new clothes. It is her responsibility to keep her family healthy despite the cost of decent medical care; to make a comfortable home in an unsafe and unlivable neighborhood; to provide a refuge from the alienation of work and to keep the male ego in

good repair. It is she who must struggle daily to make ends meet despite inflation. She must make up for the fact that her children do not receive a decent education and she must salvage their damaged personalities.

A woman is judged as a wife and mother — the only role she is allowed — according to her ability to maintain stability in her family and to help her family "adjust" to harsh realities. She therefore transmits the values of hard work and conformity to each generation of workers. It is she who forces her children to stay in school and "behave" or who urges her husband not to risk his job by standing up to the boss or going on strike.

Thus the role of wife and mother is one of social mediator and pacifier. She shields her family from the direct impact of class oppression. She is the true opiate of the masses.

(4) Working class women and other women as well are exploited as consumers.

They are forced to buy products which are necessities, but which have waste built into them, like the soap powder the price of which includes fancy packaging and advertising. They also buy products which are wasteful in themselves because they are told that a new car or TV will add to their families' status and satisfaction, or that cosmetics will increase their desirability as sex objects. Among "middle class" women, of course, the second type of wasteful consumption is more important than it is among working class women, but all women are victims of both types to greater or lesser extent, and the values which support wasteful consumption are part of our general culture.

(5) All women, too, are oppressed and exploited sexually.

For working class women this oppression is more direct and brutal. They are denied control of their own bodies, when as girls they are refused information about sex and birth control, and when as women they are denied any right to decide whether and when to have children. Their confinement to the role of sex partner and mother, and their passive submission to a single man are often maintained by physical force.

The relative sexual freedom of "middle class" or college educated women, however, does not bring them real inde-

pendence. Their sexual role is still primarily a passive one; their value as individuals still determined by their ability to attract, please, and hold onto a man. The definition of women as docile and dependent, inferior in intellect and weak in character cuts across class lines.

A woman of any class is expected to sell herself — not just her body but her entire life, her talents, interests, and dreams — to a man. She is expected to give up friendships, ambitions, pleasures, and moments of time to herself in order to serve his career or his family. In return, she receives not only her livelihood but her identity her very right to existence, for unless she is the wife of someone or the mother of someone, a woman is nothing.

In this summary of the forms of oppression of women in this society, the rigid dichotomy between material oppression and psychological oppression fails to hold, for it can be seen that these two aspects of oppression reinforce the other at every level. A woman may seek a job out of absolute necessity, or in order to escape repression and dependence at home. In either case, on the job she will be persuaded or forced to accept low pay indignity and a prison-like atmosphere because a woman isn't supposed to need money or respect, then, after working all week turning tiny wires, or typing endless forms, she finds that cooking and cleaning, dressing up and making up, becoming submissive and childlike in order to please a man is her only relief, so she gladly falls back into her "proper" role.

All women, even including those of the ruling class, are oppressed as women in the sense that their real fulfillment is linked to their role as girl-friend, wife or mother. This definition of women is part of bourgeois culture — the whole superstructure of ideas that serves to explain and reinforce the social relations of capitalism. It is applied to all women, but it has very different consequences for women of different classes. For a ruling class woman, it means she is denied real independence, dignity, and sexual freedom. For a working class woman it means this too, but it also justifies her material super-exploitation and physical coercion. Her oppression is a total one.

SPORTS

Seven's Tournament



photo by MIKE MULDOON

Alex Schumacher, founder of rugby at MacDonald and this year's coach, running for ball.

Last Sunday marked the opening of the Rugby teams fall season both athletically and socially, with five teams competing for Macdonald College Seven A Side trophy. Competing were the Montreal Wanderers, the Montreal Barbarians, and three sides from Mac for added incentive. A bed pan was offered as the runners up trophy.

Unlike previous years the three Mac sides were playing competitive rugby at the start of the season, thanks to a strenuous training program and the fact that past experience put us on an equal plane with the visiting team.

The opening game between Mac and Wanderers was by far the most exciting of the afternoon as it took one and a half overtime periods before the Wanderers won on a well executed try.

The score for the various games were:

Mac I — 33; Mac I — 15;
Wanderers — 6; Mac II — 0;
Mac III — 8; Mac III — 8;
Mac II — 0; Barbs — 3;

Finals Wanderers — 13; Consolation Final Mac I — 8;

Mac III — 0; Barbs — 0.

Playing on Mac teams were F. Millette, E. Krantz, K. Belgrave, W. Barnwell, M. Johnston Stewart, J. Johnston, J. Millette, A. Shumacher, B. Hare, I. MacCallum, W. Costerton, P. Baker, G. Adams, P. de Liemchen, D. Besant, R. Fleming, S. Griswald, R. Aubin, D. Beaulac, J. Marion, A.N. Other.

Scoring for Mac were: W. Costerton, W. Barnwell, M. Johnston Stewart, J. Johnston.

Thanks to the fact that the weather was so fantastic over a hundred spectators turned out including some of Mac's good looking crumpets. And in true rugby tradition the following bash was successful.

The next game is this Saturday and we can promise the McGill team a good game. Needless to say the same type of fan support as last weekend will not go unrewarded for there are more rugby parties coming up.



photo by MIKE MULDOON

Playing Coach Winston Barnwell Takes Hard Blow

Sat. Sept. 27 2:00 p.m. Westmount H.

Sun. Sept. 28 1:00 p.m. Sidney Sandford Selects A. Ste. Julie.

Sat. Oct. 4 3:00 p.m. Wanderers A. The Farm St. Chrystosome.

Sun. Oct. 5 3:00 p.m. T.M.R. H.

Rugby Schedule

Sat. Sept. 20 2:00 p.m. McGill H.

Sun. Sept. 21 3:00 p.m. M. Irish A. Ste. Julie.

Mount A vs Mac

Football fans take note! Mac will host an exhibition game against Mount Allison this Saturday, September 20th. Mount A presently plays in the Maritime Collegiate League and the results of the game should be a good indication of how Mac could do in that league.

In two previous seasons, these teams have split one game a piece. This will be the rubber match.

Our 1969 football club has surpassed in many ways pre-season expectations. Although less than one-half of the Clansmen are returnees, the spirit and drive of both the offensive and defensive teams are high, a good indication for a prosperous season.

The offensive team is blessed with speed and agility with the additions of Art Sandman and Rick Suffield. Though the offensive line is lighter than in previous years, they are sure to make it up in spirit. The defensive backfield possesses good speed and covering power. In the kicking department, we have a very capable punter in Bill Swindon. Bill is also the team's placement kicker.

We are fortunate in having our second-year Quarterback Graham Donnelly returning for another season. We are sure that this year's club will provide ample reward to the loyal Clansman fans this year.



photo by MIKE MULDOON

Social Skiers Unite

by Steve Reiffenstein

There have been some strong rumours floating around campus that there are actually some people attending this college that ski, social ski, or just go along for a ride. It is our intention to exploit these talents to the best of our ability. We are therefore attempt-

Tue. Oct. 7 7:30 p.m. McGill A' Molson Stadium.

Sat. Oct. 11 10:30 a.m. Queens 2nd H.

Sun. Oct. 12 11:00 a.m. Queens 1st H.

Sat. Oct. 18 1:30 p.m. M. Irish A. Ste. Julie.

Sun. Oct. 19 2:00 p.m. Westmount H.

Sat. Oct. 25 11:00 a.m. Queens A. Kingston.

Sun. Oct. 26 Trent A.

Sun. Nov. 1 2:00 p.m. R.M. C.H.

Sat. Nov. 8 2:00 p.m. Trent H.

A. — Away

H. — home

Spring Rugby Tour

The rugby team took off on May 1st. for a two week playing tour of the Maritimes and New Hampshire. Games were played in Halifax, Fredericton and Hanover, N.H.

Two games were played in Halifax, one against a combined Halifax-King's College School team and the other against the Navy.

Although both games were lost by a narrow margin, it was evident that Macdonald was as strong as the host teams. The scores were 13-8 for the Halifax-King's game, with Macdonald tries going to McGee and Barnwell and a convert to Johnston-Stewart, and 11-6 for the Navy game. Johnston-Stewart converted 2 penalty kicks, one from the halfway line. Local newspaper write-ups described the games as fast, wide-open rugby, delighting spectators.

The team was royally entertained in Halifax and rounded off the visit with a party aboard H.M.C.S. Restigouche and H.M.C.S. Bonaventure. Rumour has it that the navy was left high and almost dry.

The team then travelled to Fredericton to play the Loyalists. Again Macdonald played well and would have won the game except that the referee disallowed a score that he had not written down, even though the Loyalists conceded the points verbally. The game was again fast, open and crowd-pleasing. The final score was 9-8, Barnwell and McGee scoring points.

The Mac Lads then travelled to Dartmouth College, N.H. to

play the last game of the tour. Here they played Dartmouth Firsts (there are four teams here). A tired Mac squad fought gamely but were put down by a heavier opposition side 16-0. This was Dartmouth's Spring Holiday and the beer was free, so the team was well entertained again.

The Mac Rugby Football Club extends its thanks to its hosts, Mr. Pugh for his help, the Quebec Rugby Union for its assistance, Winston Barnwell for getting the team into shape for the tour, all the members of the club who were unable to go for their help in raising the money and at practises and last and most important to the students who attended the beer party-dances and made it all possible.

Representing the College were: Winston Barnwell (coach), Michael Johnston-Stewart (captain), Peter Baker, Dave Bessant, John Bland, Andy Hallam, James Johnston, Eric Krantz, Rod McLaren, Tom McGee, Francois Millette, Mike Nuldoon, Brian Murray, Ian MacCallum, Gary Peacock.

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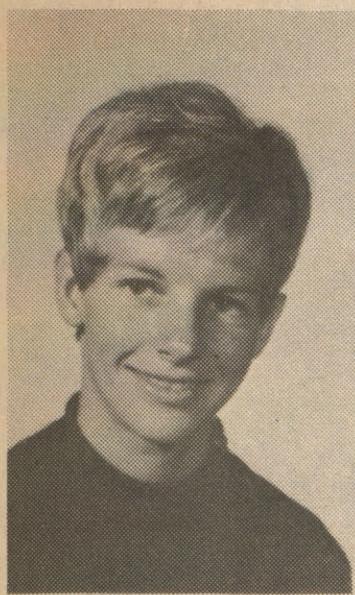
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New arrival



Introducing!!! — Mrs. Howard, our new assistant director of Women's Athletics. Judging from the fantastic response that has been received in all women's sports so far, Mrs. Howard will have her hands full this year.

Her athletic training was received at the University of Alberta in Calgary. Even though a native of the west, Mrs. Howard is quite familiar with Macdonald because of a number of years of teaching experience at Mac High. Athletically speaking, her hang-ups are field-hockey, volleyball, golfing and skiing and she has played most other major sports at a competitive level. The field-hockey team has already seen Mrs. Howard in action as their coach and later on in the year the volleyball team will have the same opportunity.

Anyone who has any questions about Women's Athletics is invited to see Mrs. Howard in her office any day after one in the afternoon.

The W.A.A. would like to welcome Mrs. Howard to Mac and wish her a long and happy stay here.

**LOVE
IS
ETERNAL**



Intramurals

The Intramural sports program starts early this year with tennis as the first activity. The singles get under way September 23rd and finish on the 24th. The doubles will be played September 30th and October 1st. No prior experience will be needed and the more who participate, the more points can be obtained by the respective teams.

Before I forget, a manager will be needed to help organize and keep things moving smoothly for the Tennis Tournament. This is a great opportunity for any interested person to practise their administrative qualities and although it need not be a Physical Education major, a girl in this faculty will find it invaluable to her for later years. If anyone is interested please see Mrs. Howard in the W.A.A. office.

Field hockey

The rain that came down on Monday may have soaked the 31 girls who were out on the upper field, but it didn't dampen their spirits. These enthusiastic people were attending the first field hockey practice of the new season. Seven girls from last year's team were back as well as the 24 new faces. Another new face on the scene was Mrs. Howard, the Assistant Director of Women's Athletics who will be coaching this year's contingent.

It looks very promising for the Lassies' Field Hockey team with the spirit that was displayed on the field. The girls are very keen and this is one step in the right direction towards a winning unit.

By next Monday the team will be cut down to 22 so that the girls will be able to pit one team against the other in practices. (Shirts and Skins?) This won't be altered until just before the tournaments begin when the team will consist of 11 players and 2 substitutes.

If the turnout for the Field Hockey practice is any suggestion of what it will be for the other Inter-Collegiate teams, then this could be the year of the big upset-Mac cleaning up?

More on the team next week so look for us again in next Friday's Dram.

In all Intramural competition, 50% of the points possible to obtain are based on performance (number of games won) and the other 50% comes from participation. The floors in both residences are divided into sections and you, as an individual, will be playing for your team.

While I'm on the subject of teams, each one will need a captain for each sport but before these captains are chosen, a floor representative will have to be chosen. Each floor will be having a meeting shortly so keep in mind anyone who you think will be a good representative. These girls will represent you at the W.A.A. meetings so be sure you choose a sensible person who will do a good job.

That's all for Intramurals this week, but there will be more next week.

**"IT"
IS
COMING
SOON**

Lemieux charged in St. Leonard

MONTREAL (CUP) — A total of 37 men and women were charged Thursday in connection with the unilingual demonstration Wednesday night at St. Leonard, and Quebec justice minister Rémi Paul has declared that "several charges will be laid against leader Raymond Lemieux."

All but one of the persons arraigned in Montreal police courts Thursday were granted bail; several other persons were expected to be arraigned.

Most of the accused faced charges of taking part in a riot, although some were charged with possession of offensive weapons, mostly picket sticks.

Meanwhile, Paul said his department was studying police reports to determine the exact nature of charges to be brought against Lemieux.

All the charges were laid in connection with the march that ended in violence Wednesday night, as right-wing demonstrators broke ranks in a march on Jerome Le Royer school in St. Leonard, smashing windows and attacking Italian residents of the district.

The St. Leonard crisis has grown out of a dispute over the language to be taught in local schools; French parents opting for French-only instruction, Italian parents for English.

Peaceful student struggle

TORONTO (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Public Employees Thursday backed students who use "peaceful means" in struggling for greater democracy on Canadian campuses.

Delegates at the CUPE biennial convention here approved a resolution endorsing this policy after hearing from Maggie Bizzell, delegate from a CUPE local representing 17 employees of the University of Toronto's student council.

Bizzell warned the assembly that unless union leaders get involved with encouraging "responsible" change at the university, students would continue to get a prejudiced view of unionism from university officials.

The CUPE resolution followed a speech Wednesday by Gerard Rancourt, vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress, who attacked student radicals for trying to "manipulate unions on behalf of their own revolutionary purpose," and declared that Canadian workers "are not going to be used by any group for revolutionary aims."

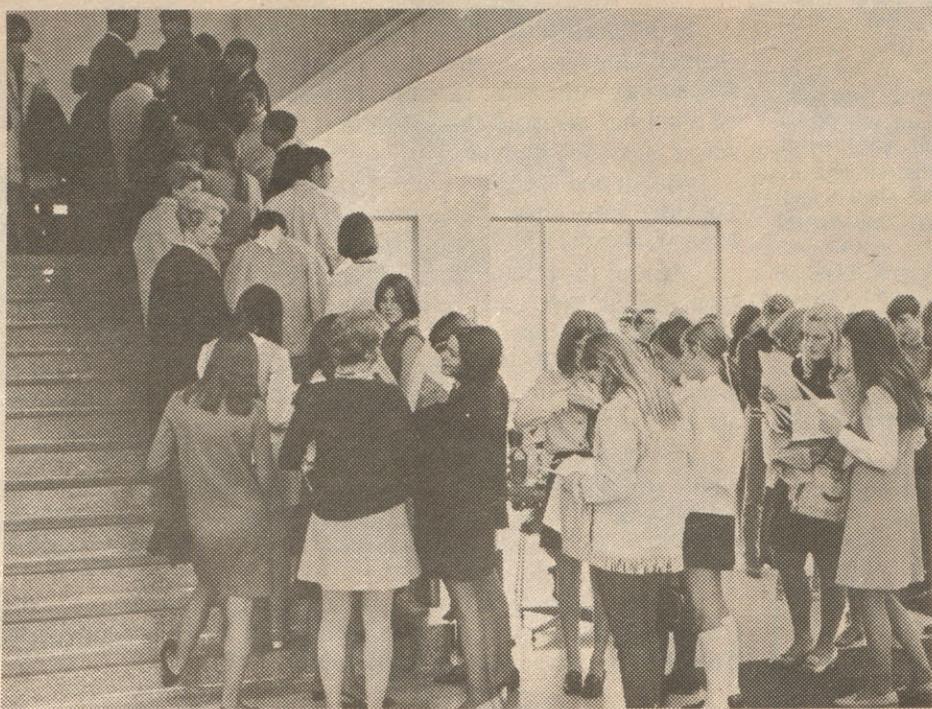
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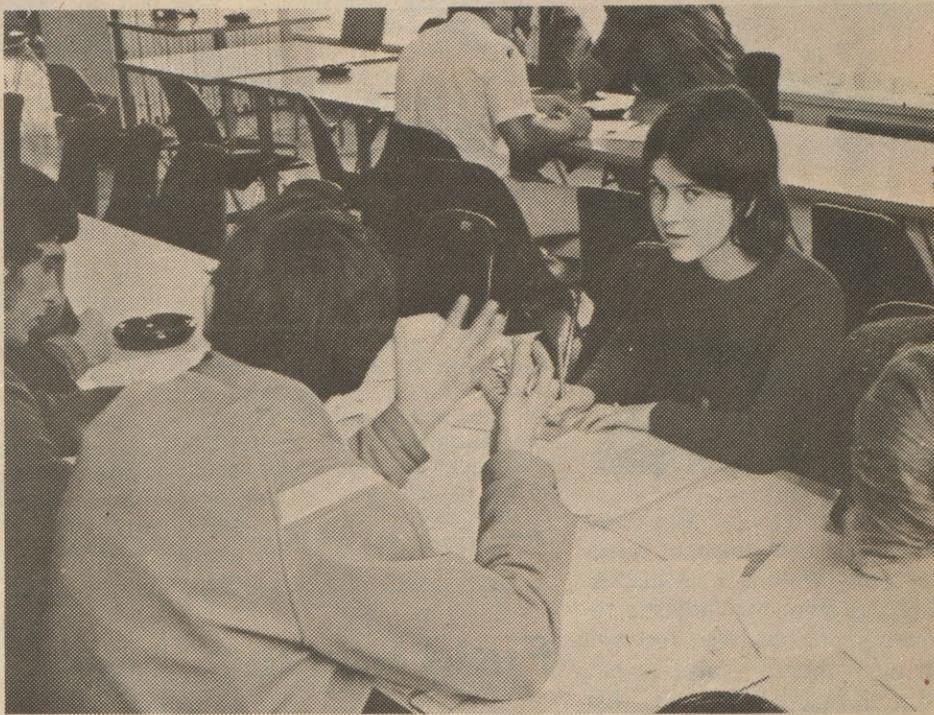
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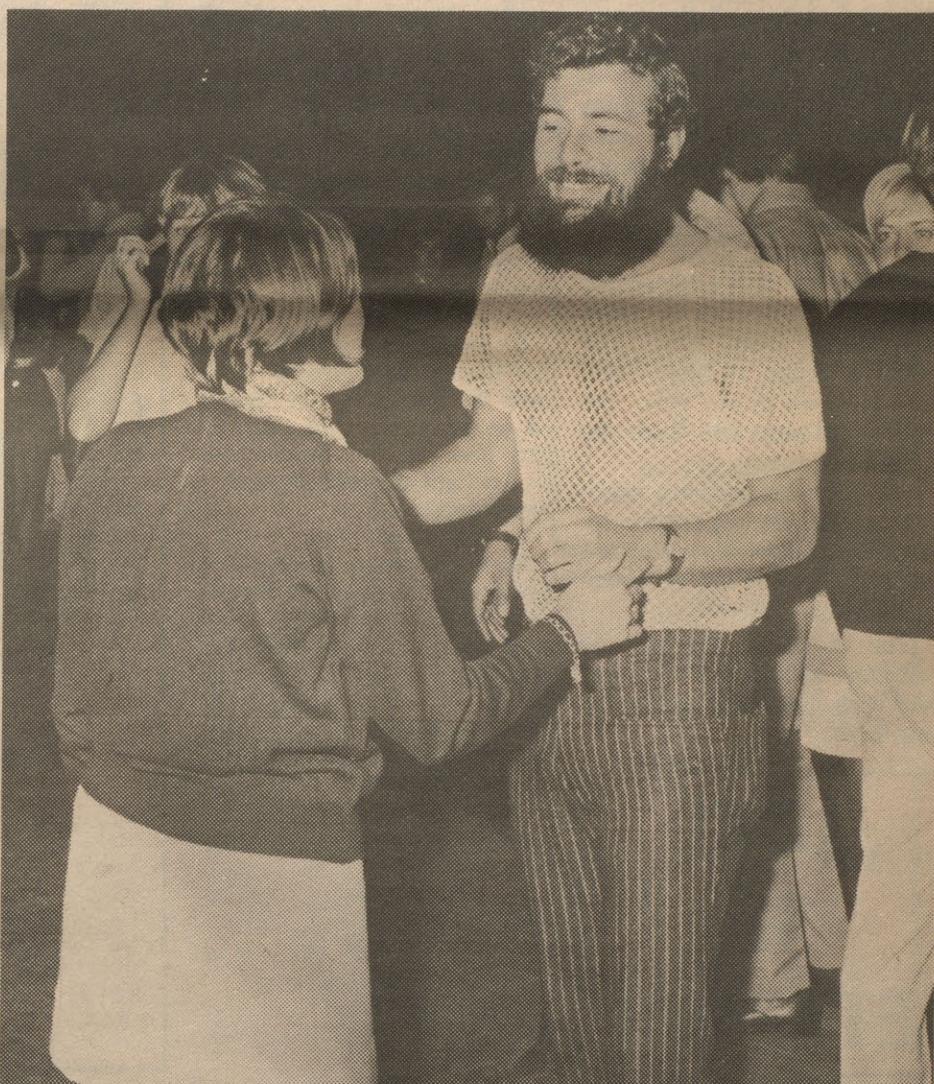
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